DUTY.

BY J. DOW.

Eurely the happiest life for man
is not the fevered life that brings
A storm of stubborn questionings,
And baffled ends where all began;

But his who neither looks behind, Nor on the shadowy space before. Nor swerving sideward to explore Life's darkness learns that he is blind;

Who, heedless of all vain dispute, And weary voices of the night, Seeks only to observe aright The bit of path before his 100t. -From Good Words.

(Written for the Indianapolis Sentinel.) META WOODRUF.

By Mrs. Addie Deltch Frank.

CHAPTER XL

Day after day passed by, bringing Hal's visit nearer and nearer to a close. He had been at Woodruf Hall three weeks, and at the end of the fourth he must return home. In all that time Meta had not received a letter from Eugene; yet, even though her heart was almost breaking, outwardly she was the same happy Meta, bringing sunshine and pleasure to her home, and entertaining her guests in a way which made them feel at home-causing two persons to fall desperately in love with her.

"Come, Hal, let us be off for our walk. I think if you were to remain here three weeks longer you would forget what it is to be lazy. How wonderfully stout you have grown since you came here," Meta said one morning after breakfast.

"Yes, and I am a little afraid I shall look and act very countryfied when I enter city life again. Which way are we going?" Down to the brook to gather ferns. Gertie, secure Mr. Braden before he buries himself in his papers. Hal and I are such romps that we can not afford to waste time in wait-

ing for such gentle creatures as you." "Perhaps Mr. Braden does not care to go," replied Gertie. "You are wrong, Miss Harris. I enjoy a

you will allow me.' "You mean if the Doctor will allow you," interrupted Hal, "for here he comes now." Be quiet, Hat. Mets, you will have to

excuse me, as a previous engagement prevents me from going with you," Gertie said, | Hall." her face blushing a rosy hue. "Certainly, cousin; I wish you a pleasant morning. Mr. Braden, you will come with

"With your consent, I will remain at home

to anower some letters. "You are at liberty to do as you like," she said and left the room with Hal. When they resched the sparkling brook, Meta sat down on the mosey bank and for the first time sir ce he knew her, Hal saw her look sad and weary. Her face wore a troubled look and her eyes bore a longing expression, so new

to him. What could it mean? "Why, Meta, I thought you came out to sather serus, but instead of that, you sit here as though you were one of the most wretched of God's creatures.'

"Perhaps I am, Hal. It is not always a bappy heart that is hid behind a smiling

"I know that, Meta; yet often in the brightest sunshine a little cloud will sometimes apdear. But in the three weeks I have been with you, I have seen no cloud in your life until to-day."

"I am sorry that it appeared at all. I was so miserable that I could not prevent it. Look around me, Hal. I have everything, perhaps you think, to make one happy. But a beautiful home and all its comforts and luxuries can not satisfy me. I want something more which money can not buy-my father's love as it was before he married Lina Mason. Have you not neticed how soldom my father and I are together?"

"Yes, but thought it was because your time was so occupied with your guests." "You did not think right, then. It is all Lina's fault. I accidentally heard her telling Mr. Braden that she intended to turn papa against me. She may cause an estrangement between us, but she can never make him dislike me. No; my father is all that is true and noble, but he is so fascinated with her that he can not see how she is deceiving

"Do you not think that it would be better to tell bim of the wrong she is doing him, so that he may forbid Arthur the house?" "It would be the worst thing that could he done. I think, in fact I have reason to believe, that he is an honorable man; she a fiend, who is capable and does work her

charms over him." "The days of witchery are over, if they ever existed." "Yes, they are over; but the days of flirting and of trying to fascinate are here. God

sione knows the misery it causes." "By the way, Arthur has made up his mind to return to New York with me next

"I am sorry von are going away. I wish you and Gertie could remain with us al-"I can, Meta, if you will let me."

and I know nothing could please papa "I do not mean to stay here, but to take you home with me. Mets, I love you with all my heart and want you to be my wife."

"Let you, Hal! I would be only too glad,

"We are cousins. Hal," she exclaimed. "That can make no difference, my darling. Say that you will be my wife and I promise there shall be no more clouds in your sky." "I can not. What you ask is impossible Besides, I do not love you as you deserve to | since his marriage. be loved by the woman you choose for your

"Even though you do not love me as passionately as I love you, I will be satisfied." "Do not urge me farther, for I love you as I would a very dear brother only. I am

sorry, Hal, but there are many more worthy of you, perhaps, than L." That could not be possible. Meta, tell

me this: is your heart already given to an-"You have no right to ask me such a question, and I will not answer you."

"Forgive me, Meta; but tell me this much, is it be. Arthur Braden, who has won your heart?

"No; he is my friend only"
"Thank God for that But my happy dream is over and I awake to find all my brightest hopes blasted in the bud. It "Time will aid you to forget me, and you will think of Meta as your cousin who also has a borden to carry. Let us return to the Hall, as the ferns nor even the laughing

hall, as the ferns nor even the laughing brook can awaken my lost spirits."

Meanwhile Gertie and Mr. Grey were riding, enjoying the fresh, invigorating air, but the beautiful scenery was lost to them by their new-found happiness.

"Miss Harris—Gertie—do you know for what purpose I brought you out here this morning?" asked Dr. Grey.

"To enjoy the fresh air as well as the ride."

"To enjoy the fresh air as well as the ride, I suppose," said Gertie, innocently. "You are not very good at guessing. I am a number of years your senior, but I love you, Gertie. Will you be my wife?"

Grtie said "yes," and they were both

happy. He did not seem old to her in spite of his forty years and gray hair. When they returned to the Hall Meta and Hal were on the porch alone. As Gertie went up to where they were sitting Hal read in the blushing face of his sister her secret. "So, my precious sister, it is all over; you have promised to be his wife."

"Yes, Hal; with mamma's consent." "Little sister, I wish you all the luck and happiness which a loving sister, a true daughter and a noble girl deserves, yet it is with a pang of regret that I think of another having the right to call you his. Ah! Doctor. I wish you joy."

"And I too wish you a long and happy life." said Meta. "Thank you both. You see, Meta, I did live to be forty without knowing what love was, and I suppose if I had not met Gertie, I should have died the same way."

to hear the last part of the Doctor's re-"Congratulate me, Mr. Woodruf, for I am the happiest man alive, having won your

niece, the patient, untiring nurse, as my promised wife," "I do; with all my heart I wish you joy. and you too, Gertie, I hope will never ra-

gret the choice you have made," "I do not think I shall, uncle." We have not seen Arthur and Lina. Where are they, and what have they been doing all morning? If you are not too tired follow me up the broad stair way, into Lina's cozy sitting-room, and you will see for yourself. Seated in a great, easy chair, Woodruf Hall is happy. Mr. Woodruf had gone out for a drive, and Lina had insisted upon Arthur accompanying her to her room, where no one would disturb them. and he had consented rather reluctantly. "It is not right, Lina, yet for once, and

"Do you care, Arthur, whether I am happy or not?"

If I did not, I would not be hers." "Then do not cast me aside, but let me go with you, for where you are can I be happy only.

"Would you be willing to give up name, character, yea, even your very soul, for me, a man ?" "Without you life is nothing to me, and

am. There are as many sins committed in morning walk, and will accompany you if | thinking wrong as doing wrong; and as for my soul, it is already lost." "Lina, there is only one way for us to live right, and that is as far apart as possi-

I might as well live before the world as I

ble. How I wish I had thought this before I accepted your invitation to visit Woodruf | tory to see all that could be seen in this had we never met after my marriage."

gretting over the past, but let us atone for our wrong by doing better in the future." "I will only try to do that in which I can find happiness. Clive is coming; go to your room at once. One kiss, my Arthur, there-

good-bye." Another week had passed by and the guests at Woodruf Hall were going home. Gertie too was going, as she must get ready for her wedding, which was to take place the 1st of November, and it was now the last of September.

"Good-bye, Meta, and may God bless you," said Ha' as he shook Meta's hand. "Come back soon, Hal, as we shall al wave be glad to see you." she answered. "Good-bye Meta, I hope you and

"Hush, Gertie, there-good-bye until we meet again. "Well, Miss Woodruf, I suppose my time comes next. I do not know how to thank you for your kindness and for the many pleasant hours I have spent during my visit

at your home," said Arthur. "By coming to see us again soon." little hand in a long, loving clasp until she cried out with pain, which made him realize his ungallant conduct. He turned to say good-bye to Lina but she had disappeared. "Mr. Woodruf, I should like to say goodbye to your wife, and thank her for all her

kindness," continued Arthur. "You will find her in the library lying down, as she is not feeling well; but you will have to hasten back or you will miss the

Entering the library, he found her weeping bitterly. What is it that will touch the heart of man quicker than to see tears in the | the farmer and mechanic. Too much can eyes of the woman he loves. "Lina, my darling, what does this mean?"

"Is it necessary for you to ask that question? Oh, Arthur, Arthur, I can not give you up!" she exclaimed. "God knows this parting is painful, but I

will return to you soon. My darling, be brave for you are compelled to endure it." "If I am ever free, Arthur-?"

"I will make you my wife; you have my promise. Good-bye, my lost treasure; I will be with you Christmas." "Do not go yet, Arthur."

"I must for time and trains wait for no

Kissing her he hurriedly left the room and the woman he once loved so passionately and yet loved more than any other. The carriage was soon rolling down the avenue, carrying away the guests of Woodruf Hall from the scenes of their recent pleasures, leaving behind them a lonely girl and a

wretched woman. Meta spent most of the day in the park, thinking of the one across the wide ocean whom she loved so dearly, but who had, for some unknown cause, ceased to write to her. Could it be true that he was going to marry his cousin? She would wait three weeks longer, then if he did not write she would believe it to be true. Lina went to her room and remained there until the next morning. not sick, but miserable. Meta and her father took dinner together alone, for the first time

"How much like the good old times it is to be alone with you, papa," "Those were happy days. But were you

happier then than now?" "I will not tell you a falsehood. I am far from being happy now." "I fear it is your own fault, my darling. By the way, have you hear from Eugene

"Not for several weeks, and it seams very strange to me "It is rather strange. I dare say he will make up for lost time when he does write." Meta said nothing to her father of what had passed between them in regard to their correspondence. If, indeed, Eugene Hay had ceased to love her, the world should be no wiser of it. She could not forget him, yet she knew that time would heal the wound at her heart, making her burden a little lighter. Yet, how could she live through the present, knowing that the one in whom her whole life's happiness had been centered would never be more to her

now than a friend. A friend! How could she meet him face to face again, knowing he belonged to another, and that she loved him. Yet she would, if they were thrown together, meet

him without flinching. [CONTINUED TO-MORROW.]

Mr. J. Eaton, writing to the Fruit Recorder, thinks that he keeps the curculio away from his plums by smeking the trees after the fruit sets, and continuing for two months every week with sulphur. A little coal-tar in the sulphur has been found to an advan-

PURDUE.

A Trip to the Great Agricultural University of Indiana.

On the Way-Arrival-The College-What it Contains-The Buildings-President Smart-Notes, Etc.

Indianapolis, Jan. 12.—Being invited by some of the members of our Legislature to accompany them to the Purdue University, I consented to be one of the party. After procuring the necessary tickets at the Union Depot, we boarded the morning train on the "What is that you are saying, Doctor?" C., I. and L. Railroad, on Saturday last, and asked Mr. Woodruf as he came out in time in a short time the smoke only of some of the factories of Indianapolis could be seen in the distance. Thi railroad runs through one of the most fertile agricultural countries in the West, and as the traveler listens to the different stations and towns along the line, he hears such familiar Biblical names as "Zionsville," "Lebanon," etc. At Lebanon I saw nothing of the famous "Cedars of Lebanon," described in ancient history, but instead beautiful groves of fruit trees are dotted all over this fertile country, and here and there evergreen trees can be seen in the distance, representing to some extent those famons "Cedars of Lebanon." From Lebanon the iron horse ploughs its way with its precious load through one of those beautiful and fertile little prairie of which Indiana is renown all over Uncle Sam's dominions. Here and there on this prairie perhaps the last time, you may have your | wind breaks or, when they have grown | every year. Indeed, if a crop is gotten every large enough, to be used in fastening wire to them for fences. They answer well for both purposes.

It was near 10 o'clock when we arrived at the depot at Lafayette where we met Professor Smart, of the university, who had a carriage in waiting to convey the party to the university, a mile and a half west of Lafayette. The road leading to the university is excellent, being graded and graveled, and that part of it running from the river bridge through the bottom graded sufficiently high to be above high water mark. When the party arrived at the institution, President Smart, ever realy to lead the visitor through the institution. took them first to the boarding house build ing, where they left their overcoats preparashort space of time allotted them for the "It would have been better for us both day. It would take too much space in the columns of your paper to give a minute des- lay by a sung sum every good apple year. "Lina, let us not spend out days in re- cription of every building and everything that could be learned here.

This University contains five schools and a preparatory class, viz : One School of Agriculture and Horticulture, one of Mechanics and Engineering, one School of Science, one of Industrial Art, some of Pharmacy and a preparatory class. The main college building is the University Hall. The other buildings in use are the boarding house, the young men's dormitory, the laboratory, the Agricultural Hall, the Military Hall, the Boiler and Gas-bouse and the Pierce Conservatory. These buildings are divided in different departments, suitable to instruct the student in the different branches of ed ucation that are taught at the university More buildings are necessary to increase the advantages for the student, and to make the university what it should be. The mechanical department is not near large enough to accommodate all, as there is scarcely room for a dozen students, when there ought to be room for at least fifty or more. Other improvements are necessary, and the present Legislature ought to appropriate enough, in addition to the neces-"Thank you, and good-bye." He held her | sary yearly expenses of the institution, to erect such buildings In doing so Pardue University, with its present corps of teachers and President Smart at the head. will, in a few years, be the pride of every Indianian, and be second to none in the United States. It would be wise for the Legislature to appoint a committee from both Houses to visit the university at some day in the near future, who, without doubt, would see the necessity of an appropriation for the university, for there is not now an institution in the State that is so beneficial to the people of Indiana, and especially to not be said in praise of President Smart and his able corps of teachers for the interest taken in State institution, although nothing was appropriated by the last Legislature on account of the failure of the passage of the Appropriation bills. The members of the Legis'ature should read carefully the tenth annual report of the university, and also the tenth annual register, and see for themselves

the benefits derived from this institution to the people of Indiana. After eating dinner with the students in the spac ous dining hall of the boarding house (prepared by Mrs G Sockton, who runs the bouse in a satisfactory manner to all for the small sum of \$250 per week to the student) and a pleasant chat with President Smart, at which the party expressed their reguret to not be able to stay longer, and promising to again return at some future day, the carriage that conveyed the party to the university being in waiting, they proceeded to Agricultural Hall, a short distance across the way from the university building, where they were shown thirty varieties of wheat and a large variety of corn raised on the experimental grounds for the benefit of our farmers who might avail themselves of the opportunities in getting the varieties of cereals best adapted to the soil on their lands. After this visit to Agricultural Hall the party again returned to the city of Lafayette. From hence

this visit to Pardue University. HOOSIER BOY. HON. JOSEPH E. M'DONALD.

they again returned to Indianapolis, happy

An Elegant Tribute to His Worth as a Statesman and a Patriot. [Shelbyville Daily Democrat.]

The Democratic editors of Indiana held their annual convention at Indianapolis last week. The meeting was a large one and nearly all of the leading Democratic papers of the State were represented. While in session the editors saw proper to place on record an expression of their high appreciation of the distinguished services of Hon. Joseph E McDonald, as a legislator, a true Damocrat, and a gentleman whose public an private life is blameless. Hon. Bayless W. Hanna offered a resolution enlogistic in its charscter, yet not everdrawn concerning Mr. McDenald, and urging his appointment to a place in President Cleveland's Cabinet. It was noticeable that a unanimity of sentiment prevailed throughout the meeting in

favor of its adoption. A vote was taken, which resulted in forty odd Democratic editors standing up in their places and heartily voting in favor of the resolution. This expression of kind feeling toward Mr. McDonald is but a reflex of the general sentiment pravailing everywhere among the Democrats of Indiana in favor of his recognition by the incoming administration. The Democratic editors of this State, when they express their opinion with so much warmth and agreement, mean some-

thing and are entitled to be heard. class of men are more earnest in their advocacy of Demo-cratic principles or do as much to achieve party success than the gentlemen who preside over the press, and the man who receives the compliment of their approval must be worthy and entitled to this distinction. The Democratic editors of Indisna have known Hon. Joseph E. McDonald ever since he commenced his public career. They have seen him struggling in the obscure paths of private life a most unknown, battling for advancement and promotion. They have witnessed his success holding up the banner of the Democracy during the exciting and despondent days of civil war. They have always known just where to find him. They have reposed in him, and their cenfi dence has never been betrayed. They have looked to him for counsel, and have received in return his best judgment, which never failed them in the hour of extremity. They have seen bim tested on the beach and in the halls of legislation, and always found him a true, able, conscientious, conservathe calling by the brakeman of the names of | tive, high minded, far seeing and patriotic gentleman. Such being the case it was quite natural for the Democratic Editorial Association to express continuation of their confidence in him.

Apple-Growing in Illinois.

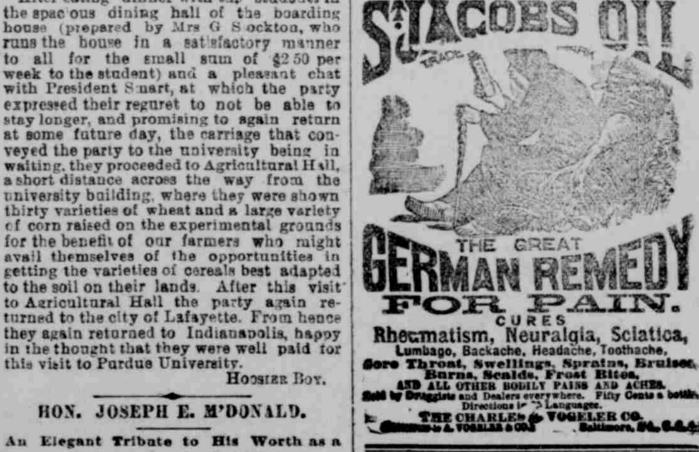
[Western World,] Much money has been made in applegrowing in Southern Illinois, nor is the field by any means crowded. Much available land can be had, admirably suited for the purpose, within one-half to three miles of a railroad and a market, in Richland and other counties, at from \$12.50 to \$20 per acre. In respect to the product the market one sees long, straight rows of walnut trees, | is far from glutted, and the apples sell readplanted there by the farmers, either for liv. Orchards in this section do not bear other year the profit is very large. A case in point comes to mind. A gentleman bought forty acres of land within half a mile of a railway station. and set it all in apple trees. When the trees bad grown to bearing size the orchard had cost him some \$2,800, interest and all. His first crop netted bin 8800. The next year he had a failu . out in the third year the crop was sold on the trees at \$2,500. This is but one of many instances, and serves to illustrate the working of the applegrowing industry in that section. The soil of this region is unsurpassed for hayraising. which is not carried on as extensively at the circumstances and the profit seem to warrant. For other crops the soil is a fair average. Thus, a farmer who will put his surplus land into orchard, and can make both ends meet on the income from his grain, grass and stock, is in a fair position to 8 Pages ... Of Columns Chicago, St Louis and Cincinnati, together with the South, form the markets for this

She Revolution in medical practice, which has taken place within the past thirty years, has been very marked. When Hostetter's Stomach Bitters first made their appearance, violent purgation, the lancet and narcotics were measures resorted to with little regard to the idiosyneracies of the sick. Now infinitely more satisfactory results are accomplished. with the Bitters. The constipated are no tonger dosed and drenched, the fever stricken are not weakened by bleeding, and sedatives have taken the place of oplates. Dyspepsia, nervousness, insomania, irregularity of the bowels, rheumatism, and chills and fever, are successfully treated with this popular tonic and regulator. As a medicated stimulant, it is professionally commended, and is preferable, as a means of renewing exhausted energy, to the average tonic. These statements rest upon ample evidence.

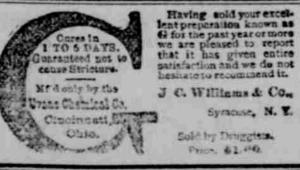
An English experimenter says that a single grain of wheat has produced thirty-nine ears, containing in all 2 800 grains, and that three of the largest of the ears had, respectively, 104, 103 and 101 grains. His experience corroborates that of Professor Blount, who states that wheat is more easily improved than any other plant.

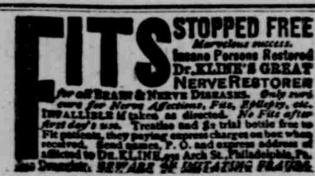
"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," but Mr. L. E. Rafe, who lives in the town with the singular name of Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, can't compute the worth of Mishler's Herb Bitters, for it saved his life. Nothing else would cure him of cholera morbus. The medicine is rapid and efficacious in kidney and liver complaints, fever and ague, asthma, erysipelas and all kindred complaints. For blood diseases it is without a rival.

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